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## Alcohol policy gets modified

By TAAREN HAAK

Copy Editor

Last summer, while many students were working at summer jobs or working on a tan, there was a significant change made to the residence hall alcohol policy. No longer will a student's body be considered to be "a container," in wording

that conflicted with the general alcohol policy for the university, said Jake Gysland, co-chair of the Student Senate Alcohol Task Force that brought the issue to the housing department.

"Last year's rule said that if you have alcohol in your system ... that you cannot go in the dormitories because your

body is a container of alcohol," said Gysland. "So if I drink a beer off-campus, then come back to my room in the dormitories, then I am bringing alcohol on campus and can be cited for possession."

The task force was formed last spring specifically to look into the inconsistent wording in the alcohol policies. Student

senate members worked primarily with Diane Sollinger, interim housing director and assistant vice president of student affairs, and Ashley Atteberry, university judicial affairs officer, said Gysland.

"We had a couple of sit-down meetings," said Gysland. "It was all very friendly discussion."

The committee and university representatives examined the language in the previous policy as well as the proposed change.

It was important to look at the reason why the policy was written the way it was, and make sure that any substitution would still serve the

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## D-1 hockey plan gets a second look

By MICHAEL SMITH

Assistant Editor

The future Division I ice hockey program at MSUM is still up in the air. After the initial announcement about hockey, many things have changed. The Western Collegiate Hockey Association, which MSUM was looking to join, has filled the two slots left vacant when it expanded. The WCHA has accepted Bemidji State University and University of Nebraska Omaha into the conference.

Nothing is set in stone yet for hockey at MSUM.

"President Szymanski and I have decided that we are going to try and make a decision, go or no go, in December," said Doug Peters, MSUM Athletic Director. "We

are still working toward and looking into adding Division I ice hockey here at MSUM. We are still in the fundraising process and we are working on that. We do have some cash and pledges in hand and we visited with a lot of people and it have been very positive feedback."

"The interest is there. When I played intramural hockey at MSUM people were talking about making a club team, I'm sure some of them would try out if we had a team at school," said Tony Anderson, MSUM senior. "I think hockey would generate more community interest than, say, our football team, just because of how popular hockey is in this state and this part of the country."

"We are still looking at the

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### People picking produce

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LAUREN TAUTE / THE ADVOCATE

Becky Boyle Jones buys food from Trevor Hammrich at the Farmer's Market on the campus mall last Friday

## International tuition policy makes changes

By NILAN THA SHRESTHA

Staff Writer

Prior to this year, all international students attending MSUM were given in-state tuition directly. The policy has been slightly modified, but MSUM will still provide Minnesota residence tuition to all international students.

Starting this semester, all international students attending MSUM will be eligible for the Minnesota Resident Tuition Scholarship. In order to be eligible for the scholarship, each semester students must complete 10 hours of voluntary service at MSUM or within the community and maintain standard academic progress (i.e. maintain a 2.0

Cumulative GPA and a 67 percent course completion rate.)

Sujesh Shrestha, an international student from Nepal, said the new scholarship policy might be the one way the university can promote the importance and impact of having international students here at MSUM and in the community.

"I'm so excited to take part in voluntary service to promote and share my cultural values with others within the community, which will also help me to be eligible for the scholarship," Shrestha said.

However, with the students beginning their first year, the scholarship will be applied in the following way:

Students will be charged out-of-state tuition for the first semester. The entire first year's scholarship (\$5,834) will be applied toward their second semester's account balance after completing 10 hours of voluntary service and establishing satisfactory academic progress.

Students who do not choose to attend MSUM their second semester will not be eligible for the Minnesota Resident Tuition Scholarship.

After students have completed their first academic year, as long as they have maintained their standard academic progress and completed the 10 hours of community service, their scholarship (\$2,917) will be applied

during each semester rather than once per year.

Anil Dev Giri, also from Nepal, said there would not be any effects of the change in the policy since he would be receiving the whole year scholarship next semester as he had planned to set up satisfactory academic progress and get involved in the voluntary service at MSUM or within the community.

Likewise, students transferring from a U.S. college or university and exchange students will be given Minnesota resident tuition the first semester they are here.

As a whole, although there are slight modifications in international tuition policy, MSUM has proven to be a top

choice for students looking to study in the United States.

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**The Advocate**

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up in it.





Eurospring photos to be displayed

A photo exhibit called “Eurospring 2009: Scenes Along the Journey,” will be featured in the circulation lobby of the library. Students and staff are welcome to see the display from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

Ceramics class offered

The Ceramics Guild is for any students wanting to get their hands into clay. The first gathering will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the ceramics room in the Center for the Arts.

Vice President election to be held

The MSUM Student Senate is holding a special election for Student Senate Vice President. Any student interested in this candidacy, can file at: <http://appserv.mnstate.edu/stusen/filing/special/>

**Advocate meetings 4 p.m. Mondays in CMU 110**

The Advocate would like to invite any interested students to its weekly meetings in The Advocate office. Pick up an application today and apply to be a sports writer, staff writer, cartoonist or photographer. Photographers meetings are at 4:30 p.m.

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Contact the editor for more information or come to the staff meetings.

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or follow the link at the student senate Web site: [www.mnstate.edu/stusen](http://www.mnstate.edu/stusen).

Police training available

The Moorhead Police Explorer Post is now accepting applications for membership. The explorer post is for youth between the ages of 15 and 20 who have an interest in the career field of law enforcement. Explorers will receive training from full time Moorhead police officers in a variety of areas. Any interested students should go to the Moorhead Police Department from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Police Department is located at 915 9th Ave. N. in Moorhead.

Scholarship available for Oxford study

The Rhodes Scholarship is being offered for eligible students for support in post-graduate studies at Oxford University in England. The scholarship provides tuition and living expenses during the period of study in Oxford. Applicants must be aged 24 or under to be considered and be a US citizen and must be in their last year of undergraduate studies. Application deadline is Oct. 5 and must be made on-line before the deadline. For further information and application materials, go to [www.rhodesscholar.org](http://www.rhodesscholar.org). Or contact Jill Holsen, Flora Frick 153.

Prepare float for homecoming

The Homecoming parade is Sept. 18, and students are encouraged to make floats to be featured in the parade. Registration is available online at [www.dragonhomecoming.com](http://www.dragonhomecoming.com).

Women’s business seminar

MSUM’s Small Business Development Center will host a Women’s Business Seminar on Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the CMU Ballroom. Keynote speaker will be Jill BlashackStrahan, founder and CEO of Tastefully Simple. Admission is free, but space is limited to the first 150 guests. For more information or to register, contact the Small Business Development Center at 218.477.2289 or [seiferj@mnstate.edu](mailto:seiferj@mnstate.edu).

Poster sale’s final day

Today will be the last day for the poster sale, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This event offers a wide selection of posters, from movies and music to famous quotations and artsy designs. This event is sponsored by the Dragon Entertainment Group.

Writers series to be showcased in the CMU

On Sept. 17, Todd Boss will be speaking about a writer’s craft and doing readings from his best-selling debut poetry collection “Yellowrocket.” The discussion will take place at 4 p.m. and the reading at 8 p.m. Both events are held in CMU 110.

Salsa lessons and dancing offered

Soulsa de Fargo is offering dance lessons and live salsa music today in the Avalon ballroom. At 8 p.m. there will be salsa dance lessons, followed by music and dancing at 9 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person or \$5 with a student ID. The Avalon is located at 613 1st Ave. N. For more information, go to their Web site at [www.myspace.com/soul-sadefargo](http://www.myspace.com/soul-sadefargo).

College night at the Dome

College students are invited to the Fargodome today for college night. Businesses will have booths set up for students to try food samples, win prizes, and find jobs/internships for the school year. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and parking is free.

Student organization deadline

Members of campus organizations need to register their organization online by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 18. The registration can be completed online at [www.mnstate.edu/osa](http://www.mnstate.edu/osa).

Public lecture

Dr. Allan Chapman, from Oxford University in the United Kingdom, will be speaking in the Science Lab on Sept. 23. He will present a lecture called, “From moon men to black holes: How 400 years of the telescope has re-shaped our sense of reality.” The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in SL 103, refreshments are to follow.

Live stats available

The Dragons Athletics Department is happy to announce the addition of live stats to the Dragons Web site. This tool will allow viewers and supporters to follow favorite sports with real-time in-game statistics. The live stats web browser will automatically update your screen with current, up-to-date game stats and play-by-play information. The sports that will have this feature immediately are football, volleyball and men’s & women’s basketball. To view live stats go to [www.msumdragons.com](http://www.msumdragons.com) and click on live stats under the Dragons Sports Media heading.

MnSCU employment opportunities

An updated listing of current Minnesota State Colleges and Universities’ employment postings at <http://www.mnscu.edu/about/jobopportunities/searchResults.php?numResults=10>.

Fargo-Moorhead Community Walk

The 2009 North Dakota “Out of the Darkness” Community Walk will take place on Sept. 27 at Lindenwood Park in Fargo. Registration is at 1 p.m. and the walk is at 2 p.m.

MSUM students receive scholarships

Two MSUM business administration majors, Thomas George, Battle Lake, and Natalie Petersen-Menefee, Squaw Lake, are winners of this year’s L.B. Hartz Academic Achievement Scholarships. The L.B. Hartz Foundation awards two \$2,000 Academic Achievement Scholarships to business administration, finance, management or marketing majors at MSUM for his/her senior year. The scholarships are given to reward academic accomplishments, service to the University and community and work experience.

**The Hap**

<b>9.10</b>	7:30 p.m. Trombone Recital, Glasrud Dragon Volleyball, U. NE-Omaha Classic
<b>9.11</b>	9 p.m. Dragons After Dark 4 p.m. X-country at Greenwood Golf, Bemidji
<b>9.12</b>	2 p.m. Football v. Concordia St. Paul 12 p.m. Soccer v. Bismarck St. Mary’s
<b>9.13</b>	2 p.m. At the Planetarium, Two Small Pieces of Glass 7 p.m. Soccer at Jamestown College
<b>9.15</b>	7 p.m. Volleyball v. University of MN-Crookston 9 p.m. Wendi Fox, Hansen Theatre
<b>9.16</b>	10:30 a.m. Dragon Fest 3:30 p.m. Learning Style, MA 171
<b>9.17</b>	10:30 a.m. Emerging Leaders, CMU 227 Visiting Writers Series, Todd Boss, CMU 101 4 p.m. (Talk) 8 p.m. (Reading)

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# Friendship M.I.A.

By ANNA GEORGE  
A&E Editor

Here I am stuck in my apartment, alone. I have graduated from the college dorm-living where friends are literally a hop and a skip away. The easy pop-on-over system that I have been using for the last three years no longer applies. Making time together stinks; since when did I need an appointment book for my beloved partners in crime?

Now don't get me wrong, I love living alone. In fact, it's so nice to leave things knowing that they will be in their place when I return.

Downside: when I'm doing something stupid or want to make an inside joke, there is no one to listen. I can't just run to the door beside me and giggle like an idiot; I don't think the neighbors would appreciate that.

As I am finding friend-

ship more and more valuable. Somedays I pick up my cell phone just knowing that someone will answer my call or respond to my text message. Wrong. After calling three people and leaving three voicemails, I give up.

For the next hour I stare at the television, phone attached to hand. I wait for its ring to fill the apartment, reminding me that someone loves me.

A week later, I am still trying to get in touch with my better halves. Where have they all gone? It's only a couple weeks into school, people can't be that busy. Wrong again.

Not only are my buddies busy with classes and homework, they also have other obligations, like work. All these duties combined make it hard for familiar faces to connect.

So, to help better the network system with your laughing pal, consider some of the

following suggestions.

Think of things you can both do, like study or watch your favorite television show together.

Call each other. If your friend doesn't answer, leave funny voicemails to make them smile or catch them up on last night's date.

Make time for one another, even if you have to schedule it. An afternoon of laughter and old quirks will keep you happy all day.

Bear in mind that you should be there when you are needed. If one of your friends is going through a rough time, they should know who to call.

Last but not least, remember that things are not going to be the same as they were before. So embrace the change and pull it together. After all, you are friends for a reason.

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# MSUM faculty to perform

## PRESS RELEASE

MSUM faculty presents a trombone recital today, September 10, in Weld Hall at 7:30 p.m.

One of the featured members is John Tesch, the director of bands and professor of low brass at MSUM. He is also the conductor and music director for the Lake Agassiz Concert Band.

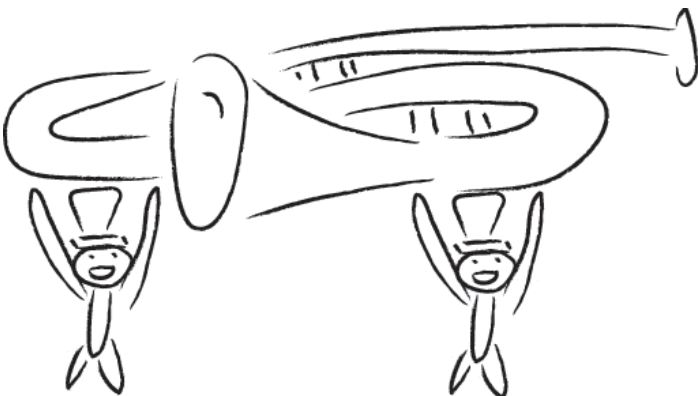
Tesch will be playing trom-

bone with Marc LaChance, assisted by Catherine Tesch, clarinet and Michael Olson, piano.

LaChance, currently a faculty member at Hastings (Neb.) College, studied with Dr. Tesch while he was a student at Fargo North High School.

Featured will be works by Henri Tomasi, Thomas Zuger, Brian Lynn and others.

This concert is open and free to the public.



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Submit a photo, short story, poem, comic or drawing in an e-mail along with the title of the piece, your name, major and what year you are in school to advocate@mnstate.

## Top Songs on iTunes

- 1. Party In the U.S.A**  
Miley Cyrus
- 2. Down**  
Jay Sean (feat. Lil Wayne)
- 3. I Gotta Feeling**  
Black Eyed Peas
- 4. Whatcha Say**  
Jason DeRulo
- 5. Run This Town**  
Jay-Z (feat. Rihanna and Kanye West)
- 6. Use Somebody**  
Kings of Leon
- 7. Good Girls Go Bad**  
Cobra Starship (feat. Leighton Meester)
- 8. She Wolf**  
Shakira
- 9. Hotel Room Service**  
Pitbull
- 10. Fallin' for You**  
Colbie Caillat



CHRIS FRANZ / THE ADVOCATE

Many students and faculty came to Karen Frimkess Wolf's exhibit called "Compliments for Nature" on Thursday. The artwork above, "Always Beginning," had a sign that read, "Please touch gently. Watch and Listen." Most of Wolf's work was interactive.



## Advocate editorial board

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# Hunger Action Month gives us a reason to be thankful

September is Hunger Action Month, and it is time to reflect on how good most of us actually have it.

Many college students may struggle financially, but remember that someone probably has it worse than you.

Every day people go to bed hungry. Some of them work hard and just can't come up with the funds necessary to buy food. Others are even worse off, homeless and hungry, begging for money just to survive.

Volunteering is an excellent way to help the hungry. Fargo-Moorhead has many different food pantries and homeless shelters that are in need of volunteers.

The Dorothy Day Food Pantry, located at 1308 Main Ave. in Moorhead, is a non-profit organization that is always in need of volunteers.

Also consider donating canned goods for people who are needy. Just because there isn't a collecting event going on, doesn't mean you can't donate.

Habitat for Humanity has a headquarters in Moorhead, but MSUM also has an organization dedicated to helping with this cause.

This organization goes on Spring Break trips every year to help out people who have no one else to turn to.

Watch what you waste at Kise—the food you throw away every day amounts to a lot over the whole year. Take only what you think you'll eat.

It's the little steps you take in your day to day routine that can aid in helping those less fortunate.

A simple action that can be utilized during any amounts of spare time is a Web site called Freerice.com. This is a non-profit Web site run by the United Nations World Food Program. Subjects, such as English, Math and Spanish, are chosen then with every multiple-choice question answered correctly, 10 grains of rice are donated to help end world hunger.

Times are rough for everyone these days and money is tight but the next time you see someone who is struggling in life, help them out.

Celebrate Hunger Action month by participating in one of these volunteering opportunities, or search for some on your own.

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Illustration by Kimberly Ehrlich / The Advocate

# How To Make Life Awesome

Hey everybody! I just wanted to give you a few handy tips on how to make your life awesome. Hope this all helps.

If you think someone wronged you, assume so and eliminate all possible communication. It's so much fun after all, right? Why bother with the truth when you can send a heart-stabbing message and swear to not talk to them again, even though it might've never happened. Watch the laughs ensue as they think over what they did, or didn't do.

Date a total prick. Join the club! Everyone's doing it, why not you? Jump on the bandwagon and take a chance at one of the most rewarding relationships of your entire life. Sure he cheats, but that's like, what, ancient history? Go bananas!

Set incredibly high standards for your mate. You deserve the best of the best. We're talking Megan Fox/Brad Pitt material here folks. Why not aim for the cream of the crop? Sure someone who isn't going into modeling would make the perfect guy or girl for you, but going out with people like that is BORING. Why do that when you can get the hottest dude or chick in the tri-county area? While on the subject of dating...

Go out with someone who doesn't live within 10 miles of you. We're talking BIG long-distance relationships here, people. Why get the opportunity to date someone within a walk or a short drive when you can have a road trip every week or two? Who cares if they don't go to your school, or live in the county? Everyone knows long distance relationships are a MUST! And that gas you're burning is probably helping the economy or something, right? They're so worth the four hour drive to their house every week, who cares if good guys or girls are all around?

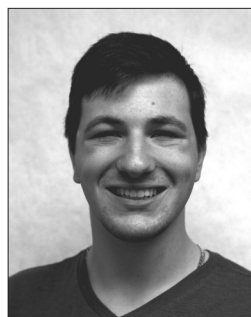
Make every conversation an argument. There's nothing more joyous than a full-fledged debate. Someone across the table said he likes chocolate ice cream? Tell them how you got hives and why chocolate ice cream sucks. Why keep your mouth shut when you can put in your two cents? Show no mercy and give 'em hell. No one should ever question your opinions. And if they do agree with you, why stop fighting? Keep pushing the argument till you find another thing you can't agree on. Show off your debate team skills and make every coffee talk a bloodbath. But why stop at conversations?

Argue about math. Show everyone how much of a genius you are compared to the other losers. Did someone say a different answer than you? Get out your fisticuffs and defend your meaningless number! Sure the teacher will reveal the correct answer in just a moment, but why not break out the knives when someone argues a reciprocal? Bust your ass off and show everyone how talented you are in a subject that you won't largely use enough except in a few select careers?

Insert yourself into every conversation in the vicinity of your area, even if you don't belong in it at all, or don't have a clue what the hell anyone is talking about. You should be noticed! Why isn't anyone talking to you? Don't get left out and go stick your nose into everyone's business! Someone's talking about the latest awesome movie? Squeeze in the circle and talk about a completely different movie! No conversation should be made without you eavesdropping.

Or not.

Like exclamation points? E-mail Peterson at [petersonro@mnstate.edu](mailto:petersonro@mnstate.edu)



Ross Peterson

Columnist

## Talk to the Trainer

The Advocate teamed up with the Wellness Center to answer students' questions about wellness and fitness issues. Inquiries are published anonymously. Please send questions to Marissa Parmer at [parmer@mnstate.edu](mailto:parmer@mnstate.edu)

## Go green, really

If you are like most college students, you fall into the coveted 18-30 range of marketing analysis and are thus subject to a dizzying array of buzzwords, ad campaigns, slogans and awareness drives. Among the various schemes and strategies you encounter every day is one of the biggest marketing campaigns of the 21st century: the "Green Revolution."

You see it everywhere: "Save the Earth," "Go Green," "Love Our Mother," water bottles with slimmer shapes to reduce plastic use, notebooks that incorporate 20 percent more recycled material than the competition, new models of cars with improved mileage. Awareness of our environmental impact has seemingly saturated the public consciousness.

Why go green? Any consci-

entious young person will tell you that it's our duty to clean up the fantastic mess we've created of our environment.

It's no secret that we've managed to heavily pollute and damage our world in just a few short centuries, endangering ourselves and everything around us. Global warming is accepted by all but the most embattled skeptics, and it's clear that nobody else is going to get us out of this mess.

So what's the problem? Consumers have finally woken up to the realities of climate change and habitat destruction, and have decided to take a stand and make changes in the only way that really matters in a capitalist society such as ours—by voting with their wallets. Right?

Not quite. The fundamental flaw of the current "green

revolution" is that it isn't a revolution, and it isn't motivated by a desire for change—it's a marketing scheme.

Environmentalism has entered the public imagination in an unprecedented way, yes, but corporations and business markers catch on quick, and they've learned how to harness this public awareness to further their own profits.

The green revolution is simply a repackaging of the same disastrous policies and systems that got us here to begin with.

The slim-shape water bottle is an apt example. Bottled

Tony Mansourian

Columnist



back from the path of environmental catastrophe will require real change to our societies and our lifestyles, and the changes needed are becoming more drastic by the day.

Simply switching out our current excess for repackaged, green-friendly alternatives isn't going to change anything—it just makes us feel better about ourselves, and helps us to ignore what is becoming increasingly obvious for another year, another decade.

Awareness of environmental issues is a good thing, and the pervasiveness of the green revolution is a positive sign of this, but the changes need to go far beyond slapping a Band-Aid on the problem and calling it a day.

Grinded by "green"?  
E-mail Mansourian  
at mansouan@mnstate.edu

### Let's talk about sex!

The Advocate has teamed up with Hendrix to answer students' questions about sex. Submit questions to [advocate@mnstate.edu](mailto:advocate@mnstate.edu) or slide it under the door of CMU 110.

## Ew la la: French Misunderstood



Ahmid Arafa

Columnist

Don't take my word for it, but I think it was Woody Allen who, in retaliation to Bush's decision to replace "French" with "freedom," said, "What's this freedom business? I don't want to freedom kiss my wife!" I'm not sure when it was that Americans started having problems with the French, but I'd love to know when hating an entire nation and mocking them started becoming acceptable?

To me, racism is racism, no matter who the target is, be it African-Americans, South Asians or French.

I recall an incident that happened not too long ago where a classmate needed help pronouncing a French

director's name. I, who sort of speak French, helped him out and when he pronounced it correctly the person who sat next to him said, "Dude, you sound like a douche bag."

I was offended. Since when does speaking French correctly make anyone sound like a douche? I could, honest to God, go on and on about the experiences I've had where I've heard Americans berating the French. I think movies (a vital part of American culture) have something to do with it. How many American films have a snooty, emotionally detached Frenchman? I have met plenty of French people and I can assure you that they were, well, nice.

They were warm-hearted, extremely friendly and no, they did not hate Americans.

Films have always managed to solidify stereotypes, but people should know better. People ought to remind themselves, "Hey, this is a movie. This is not real life." Heck, people need to engrave that in their heads, "Movie: not real, movie: not real." The country of France is not filled with American-hating, promiscuous, rude people who say, "ooh la la" every four seconds.

And suppose you do unfortunately cross paths with a French person who fits that stereotype, will you base all French people by him/her? Will you base the entire African-American race by O.J. Simpson? Will you base the entire Caucasian-American race by Hannah Montana? Alright, that was a joke, but I think you catch my drift

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## Twilight?

Lucas James Vonasek

Columnist

I awoke one morning to notice something awry. I had become a minority overnight. A storm blew loudly off the banks of the Red River and kidnapped the minds of the valley. The storm's name wasn't Hurricane Charlie, El niño, or Big Bad Leroy Brown. It was something even more wicked than anything Mother Nature could harness. It's name was "Twilight" by Stephanie Meyer. The world's greatest meteorologists couldn't have tracked this erie front coming in off the pacific coast. The wisest soothsayers are dumbfounded. Needless to say, my mind was spinning and struggling to comprehend what happened to my friends, family and colleagues. I still can't understand what happened. It could be that a man named Edward Cullen decided to spare me for the time being or perhaps he just realized he was far too pale for his own good and went home to his vampire house.

Now, I'm a minority in the sense that I do not know a thing about the book nor do I wish to gain such knowledge. We see an author living her fantasy of sexually intriguing vampires that happen to be in the life of an ordinary young woman. Not that fantasies are bad, I mean, we all have our fantasies. For instance, one of my fantasies is hopping boxcars with Snagglepuss and Barney Fife. And in no way is that sexually intriguing. My beef with Meyer is not really with the teen-bop sexuality, it's more so with the deconstruction of a legendary horror character. Word on the street is that when Edward is exposed to light, his skin sparkles, which goes against ancient vampire folklore. Vampires are supposed to combust into flame and experience searing flesh. Not sparkle. What is that? She's got the seduction thing right, but the man is supposed to be frightening. He can sparkle all he wants, but I think I'm going to go hang out and play some hopscotch with Wolfman and the creature from the Black Lagoon instead. Now, that would be a great story. Best-

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# Features

## From camper to counselor MSUM student is inspired by summer job

By Chayanee Haley  
Staff Writer

Many college students will work at grocery stores, department stores or restaurants for summer jobs. Melissa Muehlbauer, a student at MSUM, prefers to spend her summers working at Camp Discovery. Camp Discovery is held at Camp Knutson in Cross Lake, Minn. It is a week-long camp specifically for children and teens with skin disorders. Muehlbauer said that the camp hosts kids from all over the U.S. with a variety of skin disorders. She listed several of the skin disorders and their symptoms including vitiligo, which involves loss of pigment in the skin; to alopecia, which is loss of hair; to epidermal bullosa, which causes open sores on

the skin. Muehlbauer herself was a camper for 10 years before she became a junior counselor and then finally a camp counselor. "Pretty much every counselor there has a skin disorder, or they are a medical student," Muehlbauer said. She herself has the skin disorder called ehlers-danlos. Muehlbauer cherishes the memories from her experiences at Camp Discovery: "You get to meet these kids who are so extraordinary," she said. She said that it is a chance for the campers to be with people who understand their condition. "Everyone looks forward to this all year," she said. "The hardest thing is leaving because you get so attached to the people who can relate to you."

Muehlbauer described her favorite memory from the camp as a moment from last summer when one of the first-year campers spoke out at the camp's talent show, saying that she always thought that there was no one like her until she attended Camp Discovery. Muehlbauer said it was a very emotional moment: "Everyone cried." As a former camper, working with the children at Camp Discovery is particularly rewarding for Muehlbauer. "You feel so much better about yourself," she said. "[My situation] isn't that bad... It could be so much worse." Muehlbauer was especially touched by the stories of the children who suffer from epidermal bullosa. She seemed to regard this as one of the most dreadful and difficult skin disorders.

"It's not even close to any other job you could ever have," said Muehlbauer. "I'm gonna do it every summer that I am financially able to. I don't wanna stop until I'm in my 30s or 40s." Muehlbauer encourages other college students to

work for the camps held at Camp Knutson. She said there are many other programs including Autism, Down Syndrome, heart disease and HIV/AIDS camps. Haley can be reached at [haleych@mnstate.edu](mailto:haleych@mnstate.edu).



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Melissa Muehlbauer with one of the campers at Camp Discovery.

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# Features

## University, Hendrix prepare for H1N1 Educational, health plans for students, faculty, staff

By Leslie Wood  
Features Editor

Almost a month of classes were missed for the flood last spring. This year there has been speculation over school being cancelled for the H1N1 virus, better known as swine flu.

Carol Grimm, director of health and wellness, believes that there is little possibility of MSUM being closed for this virus.

"The Department of Education is recommending that no schools be closed," Grimm said. She agrees with the department because it is important for students to continue learning, even if students are unable to attend classes.

The university has been making preparations available if a student or faculty member were to become ill.

Jean Sando, associate vice president of academic affairs, has been working with faculty members to facilitate instruction if issues arise from the virus.

"The first week of school there was a meeting to discuss options to continue instruction if buildings are closed or if faculty and students are sick," Sando said. The main option for continuing instruction is through the internet.

"The IT group put together programs online to help with instruction," Sando said. Through these programs professors would be able to teach through PowerPoint, conduct virtual conferences, and do voiceovers.

To help prevent the virus from becoming an epidemic on campus, the university has invested in hand sanitizers around campus. The university has also created committees on campus to cover health and academic issues.

"If instructors get sick or students get sick, that affects the university, therefore it is a

better way to spend money," Sando said.

There are some basic ways that students can avoid illness: "Wash your hands a lot with hot water and soap, while singing the Happy Birthday song," Grimm said. "Use sanitizer all over hands when it is the only option. Keep rested so you don't get run down. Get your flu shot."

This flu may peak in January, but people are still uncertain about its time frame. The people who will be most affected by this virus are pregnant women, people who care for infants, babies, six month to 15-year-olds and 15 to 24-year-olds. People who are over 24, but have an underlying symp-

tom, may also be at risk.

If a student, faculty or staff member were to become ill with H1N1, the symptoms of the virus include high fever, severe sore throat, cough and fatigue.

"If it's manageable, have no contact with anyone else, stay at home and drink a lot of fluids," Grimm said. "A person is ready to go out when they have been without a fever for one day naturally." If a student is absent due to illness they should be seen by either Hendrix or their usual clinic and get a note excusing them from classes.

Students should get the seasonal flu shot which will be available Sept. 30 From 10

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for \$20 in CMU 227, or by appointment on a later date at Hendrix Health Center. In mid to late October, the H1N1 shot will be given free of cost to all students. The university hopes to vaccinate 5,000 students in the H1N1 clinic.

MSUM had its first reported case of the H1N1 virus last week.

"A student went to the hospital Saturday night complaining of flu-like symptoms, was tested and it came back positive for H1N1," said Doug Hamilton, director of public relations.

The student was off-campus at the time but will be returning to class within the

week because the virus has run its course and is no longer contagious. The name of the student is not being released at this time.

"This virus spreads quickly," Hamilton said. "The best defense is to protect your self and others."

MSUM and Hendrix Health Center are currently not testing for the virus until a better system is developed for accurate testing. MeritCare Hospital in Fargo is the closest place to get tested for H1N1.

Students can become more informed about the H1N1 virus through the Hendrix Web site.

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## FOOTBALL

# Dragons defeated by Wayne State

## Wildcats shut out Dragon football team 41-0 in conference opener



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Senior cornerback Harrison Dotson breaks up a pass during Saturday's game against Wayne State. The Dragons lost 41-0 to the Wildcats. Head coach Damon Tomeo contributes the loss to weak play in all but the first quarter of the game.

By **ROSS TORGERSON**  
Staff Writer

The Dragons lost their first game of the season Saturday as Wayne State pummelled them 41-0 in the conference home opener.

With the loss, the Dragons fall to 1-1 on the season and

0-1 in the NSIC.

This is the first time the Dragons have been shutout since Oct. 18 of last year when Minnesota State Mankato handled the Dragons 52-0.

The Dragons simply had no answer to stopping Wayne State quarterback Silas

Fluellen, who went 21-32 passing for 290 yards and 3 touchdowns. Fluellen, a double threat, also ran the ball 14 times for 55 yards.

Fluellen, a dynamic quarterback who possesses the ability to both throw and run the ball with tremendous ease,

has given the Dragon defense difficulties over his four seasons as starting quarterback for Wayne State.

Fluellen has averaged 266 yards passing and 40 yards rushing per game over his four-year career against the Dragons. He has also torched the Dragons' secondary 11 times for touchdowns over his career.

Sophomore outside linebacker Logan Werlinger played against Wayne State last season and knew the troubles that Wayne presents.

"They're very predictable," said Werlinger. "We knew their quarterback was fast so we just set up the game plan and made sure everyone on the defensive side knew their responsibility."

The shutout could have been prevented early in the game. After falling behind 3-0 on a Wayne State field goal, the Dragons put together a nice drive that brought them deep into Wayne State territory.

Coming up a yard short on third down, head coach Damon Tomeo had a tough decision to make; either go for it on fourth down or take the field goal and tie the game. Tomeo went for it on fourth and one and was stuffed on a

run up the middle.

That was the game changing moment for the Dragons as the play seemingly took the wind out the Dragon's sails, the team went on to give up 21 points in the second quarter.

"We played a really strong first quarter, but we missed some key opportunities and didn't execute when we needed to," Tomeo said on the team's official website. "Our team needs to continue to play strong for a complete four quarters to become a stronger team. Right now they are getting that experience."

The Dragons offense never did get clicking. Freshman quarterback Zach Frye only completed 10 passes for 107 yards and threw three interceptions. The starting quarterback job might be a little cloudy after Frye's latest performance. He was replaced late in the game by back-up Bryson Pluta.

MSUM finishes off their three-game home stand Saturday with a conference battle at 2 p.m. against Concordia St. Paul. The Dragons lost a close 27-23 game to Concordia last year in St. Paul.

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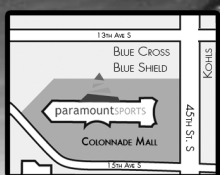
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VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball takes tournament

Tvrdik named NSIC offensive player of the week and tournament MVP

By TIM STULKEN  
Sports Editor

The Dragon volleyball team took the win at this weekend's Comfort INNvitational.

The team went 4-0 at the Mayville tournament.

"We played well this weekend," head coach Tammy Blake-Kath said. "(Junior) Laura Tvrdik was named MVP of the tournament and played really well."

Tvrdik had a combined 22 kills on the afternoon, leading the team to a 3-0 win over Quincy (Ill.) On the weekend she hit a hot .488 with 50 kills and eight total blocks.

She had three matches hitting above .400 including a .700 against Northwest Missouri State, where she was 15-for-20 with one error. Against Quincy, she was 12-for-21 hitting .571 and hit .417 against Texas A&M Commerce with 13 kills.

Her exceptional performance at the tournament earned her the honor of NSIC offensive player of the week.

In addition to Tvrdik, Seniors Ashley Pyfferoen and Mary Sussenguth also played vital veteran roles, as they contributed 44 and 29 kills, respectively. Junior Leigh Splittstoesser proved to be a weapon at the setter position with 45 assists against Newman, also adding 33 against Quincy. She averaged 12.62 assists per set in the tournament.

The team has been working on fundamentals and building a strong line up for the season. Sussenguth said that the team's starting line is shaping

up nicely.

"We have developed a line up that seems to work pretty well," she said. "We've tried a bunch of line ups and we'll probably continue to change it up, but we seem to have found one that works. The freshmen are adapting well to playing at the college level. They should do well this season."

Despite the success at the tournament and the team's 7-2 record, Blake-Kath said that the team could still improve.

"We still need to work on a bunch of things," she said. "We're working on fundamentals. We haven't peaked yet."

The team hopes to continue to improve as they travel to Omaha this weekend for the University of Nebraska-Omaha Classic.

"We've never played any of the teams at this upcoming tournament," Sussenguth said. "It'll be interesting to play some new teams. We hope to come out with some wins and hopefully, if we play like we did this past weekend, win the tournament."

After returning from the tournament, the team will have two days to rest up before their first home game, and the first conference game.

The team plays Crookston on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Sussenguth and Blake-Kath agreed that they expect to win the first home game. Blake-Kath also said that it would be great to see a stadium full of fans.

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The Dragons practice for their upcoming tournament matches this weekend. The team's young freshmen are adapting well to college play, according to senior Mary Sussenguth.

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## Library looks to improve energy efficiency



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Jeff Goebel, physical plant manager, plans the next steps in making MSUM more energy efficient.

By CONOR HOLT  
Staff Writer

Starting this spring and continuing through next year, the Library will be getting a widespread renovation in order to improve energy efficiency. These renovations will also serve to modernize outdated spaces throughout the library, according

to Jeff Goebel, physical plant manager.

In February the windows will be replaced with 5.25 r-factor glass, which will increase light flow while preventing heat from getting in, thus putting less strain on the air conditioning system in the library.

Much of the development will be done on the first floor, which will be redone as a

student work area with more computers and better desks. The current offices at the front of the library will be removed, and the area will become a student lounge.

New carpeting and lighting will be installed throughout. Also, a second door is going to be added on the north side of the library, near the CMU, in order to facilitate easier access into the building.

This renovation project started in 2007, when then VP for facilities, David Crockett petitioned the Minnesota Legislature for state funding, says Head Librarian Brittany Goodman. Since the library was in need of maintenance, MSUM asked for funding to draw up a renovation plan. In the 2008 legislature, MSUM was granted the funds to draw up a design for the library's renovation.

Now that the plan and new design of the library is complete, the renovation can finally begin.

Eventually, certain sections of the library will have to be closed for reconstruction and the books in those areas will be moved to a separate location on campus. That is not expected to be a problem, however, until well into next year, or even 2011.

But no matter what, the library will remain open to everyone at MSUM.

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## Art exhibit picked to showcase gallery

By MEGAN NITSCHKE  
Editor

For the first time ever, MSUM will be sending an art exhibit to another gallery.

The New York Art Experience exhibit will be traveling to Red Wing, Minn. for a gallery showcase during the month of April. The Red Wing Arts Association board of directors saw the exhibition during their works during their exhibition at MSUM in August.

"We are traveling because other artists felt our show would have a significant impact on people," said John Volk, printmaking professor.

MSUM students haven't traveled in the past to showcase their art in other galleries, and Volk feels it's happening for this exhibit because it had a really strong body of work.

"The exhibit includes a very broad subject matter," Volk said.

The students have been invited to the opening ceremony in April so they can see their work being showcased.

Sara Julsrud, a senior majoring in printmaking has two paintings and three drawings featured in the exhibit. She said that their exhibit is unique and has a wide range of art projects.

"All the projects are based off personal experiences. There's a little bit for everyone."

17 students have their work featured in the exhibit and will be included in the Red Wing gallery.

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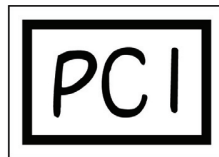
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## Students travel into the mind of a terrorist

By **MICHAEL LAMONT**  
Staff Writer

Where were you on Sept. 11, 2001?

Although most MSUM students were between the ages of 10 and 16 when the attacks happened, chances are all of us can answer this question in detail.

Dr. Clay Routledge, a 33-year-old social psychologist and assistant professor of psychology at NDSU, had just begun his graduate studies at the University of Missouri in September of 2001.

"I was in statistics class, and my professor was from New York and he was just like, 'Get the hell out of here,'" recounts Routledge. "Like everyone else in the country, I remember being fixed to the television, watching this thing and it being so surreal," Routledge said.

"That certainly was a

moment that pushed me even further into social psychology. It's an interesting coincidence that it happened my first semester of graduate school and I'm still doing stuff for this theme."

Routledge will participate in a panel discussion hosted by MSUM on "Understanding the Terrorist Mind-set," which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11 in Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium. Routledge will present "What Motivates Suicide Bombers? Emerging Research on the Psychology of Ideologically Driven Self-Sacrifice."

The panel will also feature Dr. Kathryn Gordon, assistant professor in NDSU's Department of Psychology, presenting "An Interpersonal-Psychological Explanation for Suicide Bombing"; and Dr. Olivia Melroe, professor in MSUM's Department

of Psychology, "Threat Assessment". The panel will be moderated by Dr. Derick Dalhouse, an MSUM psychology professor.

It's no coincidence that the panel discussion will be held on the ninth anniversary of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

"This is an important day," Routledge said. "With each passing year it's less and less impactful. It's a good opportunity to remind ourselves that this is an important topic that people should be interested in. The ultimate goal is to lay out some ideas and pose questions to the audience and get them to engage us."

No matter how you remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001, it's important to understand why 19 young men carried out well-planned attacks that killed more than 2,700 innocent people.

"It might give us comfort to believe things that are false,

like 'terrorists are crazy,' but that certainly isn't going to help reduce terrorism," says Routledge. "We should dispel some myths. Terrorists aren't some crazy people who are running around. They're people like us, [but] who are identifying with some nonproductive point of view. They're people who have motives. It's understanding the true causes that will allow us to create interventions to reduce terrorism."

So how do MSUM students reply to the question originally posed?

"I was in art class when I first heard about it," said Aaron Romanick, a senior graphic communications major who was 15-years-old when the attacks happened. "It didn't really hit me at that point."

Takeru Konno, a 23-year-old foreign-exchange student from Japan said, "That day I

was watching the news with my mother and father and we saw the buildings fall down. We couldn't understand why somebody would do that."

Leena Radeke, an 18-year-old undeclared freshman says, "I was sitting in my fifth grade class making a calendar. The TV was on showing an airplane colliding with one of the towers. Whenever I think about it, you know, it's like a reminder that really nothing's set in stone."

MSUM political science professor Andrew Conteh organized the community remembrance event. Each panel member will give a 10-minute presentation. The remaining time is reserved to allow for audience participation, so bring your own story and questions. The event is free and open to the public.

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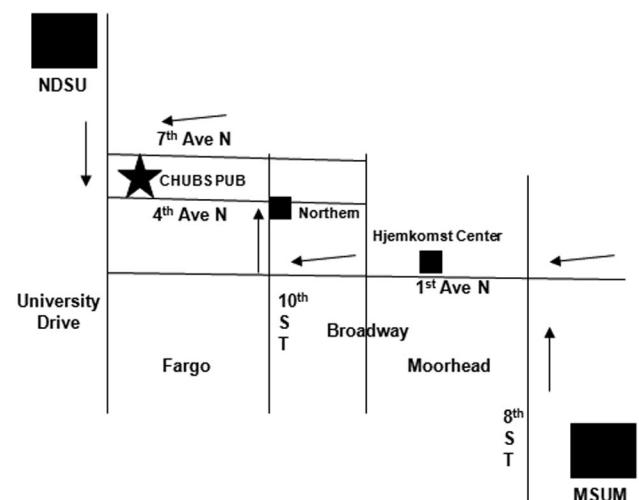
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## Tutoring opportunities offered to students

By **MEGAN NITSCHKE**  
Editor

The International Student Affairs department will be starting the English Language Tutor Program. This program is designed to help international students use and improve their English language skills.

According to Raja Siddique, the student program coordi-

nator, the program is in need of two groups. The tutor, who will help students improve their English skills, is a position offered to any MSUM student and tutees, which are the international students who are in need of help.

All students volunteering as an English Language Tutor will get a certificate of appre-

ciation for their voluntary service.

Starting this semester, international students are required to complete 10 hours of community service to be eligible for the instate tuition scholarship the following semester. Siddique added that as a result of the number of hours students are required to vol-

unteer, their commitment to this program may surpass the volunteer requirement.

Students who are interested in either group can pick up an enrollment form in the Office of International Programs in Flora Frick 153.

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student population the way it was intended, Atteberry said.

This policy change will mostly affect students over the age of 21 living in the dorms. The underage students who choose to come back to campus intoxicated are still subject to the same university and state rules that they were before, since they have been engaging in an illegal activity. The only difference resulting from the policy change is that, if caught, they would be charged with con-

sumption instead of possession, Atteberry said.

Daniel Clewley, an international student living on-campus, agrees that the policy change is a good one for students who meet the legal drinking age.

"It feels like there's more trust from the university itself, because we are adults to a degree," said Clewley, a junior mass communications major. "You can't stop people from going out, and if they live on

campus, that's where they live. You can't make them sleep on the grass outside."

There is some concern that relaxing the policy could cause some students to abuse the privilege.

"I think if people don't respect it, then it could, in fact, be a bad thing," Clewley said.

If a student is misbehaving, though, because of alcohol consumption, they will be penalized accordingly. Still, many students on campus seem to

behave responsibly, according to Atteberry, who has only seen a couple 21-year-olds in her office for alcohol violations.

"There are already rules in place to cite people for behavior that they might do while they're drunk," Gysland said. "I hope that it goes well. And I hope it allows students to behave like the adults that they are without being unfairly persecuted."

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same arena (Urban Plains Center, Fargo) to play in," Peters said. The UP Center pulls in decent crowds for the Fargo Force games and "adding in some school spirit, would make it an awesome place to play," Anderson said.

"There are still quite a few things out there to be resolved and achieved; I have said it is 50/50 throughout and I still feel it is," Peters said. "Right now we are just continuing to try and create the funds needed to get started. I wouldn't be surprised if it happens, I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't happen," Peters said. "We are continuing to work our way through, trying to figure out the different things we need to do and solve to make this a reality."

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